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A TIMELY PEARL.

The negroes in the United States could

hardly be said to have a noble advocate

than Booker T. Washington, or for a

more dignified and affecting plea for fair

treatment than that made by him at

the great national peace jubilee held in

Chicago last night. Before a distin-

guished audience, an audience in which

the President of the United States was

the central figure, Mr. Washington, as

the representative of a race which many

men have been taught to believe was

naturally and necessarily inferior, made

what is easily the best speech delivered

on that occasion. He showed that,

throughout our history, the negro had

invariably chosen, in every great crisis,

the "better part." While still a slave,

he had fought for American freedom in

the great struggle with Great Britain,

and the first blood shed in Boston for

American independence was that of a

negro. Not preferring liberty to life, he

had so conducted himself, as finally, after

much suffering, to secure both liberty

and life. During the days of the great

civil struggle, a struggle the real object

of which was to emancipate the black

race, the negro had yet remained faith-

ful to his obligations to his master, and

amid all the horror and demoralization of

civil strife, when it would have been

easy for him to make reprisals on those

from whose injustice he had suffered, the

negro deliberately sacrificed himself to

his sense of duty, and faithfully served

and protected those who had been com-

mitted to his care. Speaking on this sub-

ject, Mr. Washington said:

"He knew that victory on the one hand

meant freedom, and defeat on the other,

his continued enslavement. With a full

knowledge of the portentous meaning of

it all, when the suggestion and the tempt-

ation came to burn the home and mas-

sacre wife and children during the ab-

sence of the master, he bravely and

firmly refused. He found his choice

the better part and for four long years

protecting and supporting the helpless,

defenseless ones intrusted to his care.

"No one knows this better than the

Southern people, and the debt is freely

and touchingly acknowledged in the lit-

erature of the new South. But it has

been poorly paid.

"It is not necessary to go over the story

of the services of the negro during the

civil war after the Government adopted

the policy of enlisting them as soldiers,

or during the Spanish war just closed.

When he had a chance to fight for free-

dom without betraying the trust reposed

in him, he hesitated not to improve it,

and his heroism in battle was abundantly

proved. In the Santiago campaign the

negro did his duty modestly and bravely,

as Shafter, Roosevelt and Wheeler, to

whom Mr. Washington appeals as wit-

nesses, will testify. We call especial

attention to the following statement:

"In the midst of all the complaints of

suffering in the camp and field, suffering

from fever and hunger, where the offi-

cial or citizen that has heard a word of

complaint from the lips of a black sol-

dier, the only regret that has come from

dent McKinley as one "that has done
more to blot out sectional and racial lines
than any event since the dawn of our
freedom." We are sure that Mr. Wash-
ington would agree with the view that
the future of the black man depends at
least as much on himself as it does on
the white man. And it is fortunate for
the country that it has one citizen who
is entitled to speak to both races, and
who is able to do it as wisely and cour-
ageously as Mr. Booker T. Washington.

A WORD ABOUT INTRINSIC VALUE

Speaking of the "intrinsic value" of
coins, the Sentinel declares:
"The Government do as it did from
1793 to 1873—place the two metals on
precisely the same footing—and the
anvil or melting-pot test will show the
same results as to each."

All which is perfectly true, as The
News has always contended. With free
coinage silver coins, like gold coins,
would pass for just what they are
actually worth in the markets of the
world. They would stand the anvil or
the melting-pot test as well as gold
coins now stand there. That is the case
now in Mexico and in every other coun-
try where free coinage of silver is in
vogue. A Mexican silver dollar is worth
60 cents to-day—just what the bullion
in it is worth. It is not more than our
silver dollar, but under free coinage it must
stand the anvil or the melting-pot test;
it must be worth as much as a shapely
piece of metal in the shape of a coin.
So it would be in this country if free
coinage obtained. The silver dollar
would be worth and would pass for just
as much as the bullion in it were worth,
whatever that might be. But no one
with even rudimentary knowledge of
financial questions seriously believes that
opening the mints of the United States
to the free coinage of silver would re-
store the ancient ratio of 16 to 1 between
gold and silver. Like the still more
ancient ratios of 10 to 1 and 14 to 1, it
is there every indication that it has
gone never to return.

BOWING TO THE STORM

The storm of popular indignation at Gov-
ernor Tanner's course in the mining
troubles seems to have had some effect.
So far as not a single apologist has been
found for Governor Tanner. The press of
many states, irrespectively of party, has
united in condemning him, and he has
also heard a sharp word of warning and
rebuke from the heads of the Republi-
can party. Both State and national
party leaders have taken alarm. The
storm has proved too much for him, and
bowing to it, he has retreated from the
position he at first assumed of attempt-
ing to control and direct the running
of railroad trains and of ejecting certain
passengers from the trains. By his ex-
press orders the State militia was im-
pounded in searching trains and expelling
negro passengers on the presumption that
they were "imported" laborers. He has
found that this action is without the
least warrant and has been forced to
change his tactics.

Governor Tanner has by his retreat
from one false position relieved himself
from the immediate hostility of the rail-
road companies, but he has not yet re-
lieved himself from the liability of im-
peachment for violation of the law in
involving the common rights of citizens.
He still abides by his first position in re-
fusing to allow the Virden mines to be
worked with laborers from other States.
His guards are still placed at the coal
mines and at the railroad stations near
the mines to prevent "imported" laborers
from having a chance to work. It is not
only public indignation and the condem-
nation of the press that Governor Tan-
ner has to fear, for steps are being taken
to bring before the courts the question
of his right to intervene between employ-
ers and employees. If the courts decide
against him, it is said that steps will be
taken at once looking to his impeach-
ment.

AN EXTENSION OF IMPERIALISM

It is reported that Bishop Hartsell, a
representative of the Methodist Episco-
pal church in Africa, is commissioned by
the republic of Liberia to ask the United
States to establish a protectorate over
that country. In the scramble among the
various European powers for territory
in Africa it is feared that the negro
republic may be wiped out, and so it is
natural that it should turn to this coun-
try, which is supposed to have no self-
ish interest in that quarter of the
world, to save it from threatened extinc-
tion.

Yet Bishop Hartsell proposes that the
United States shall protect Liberia by
seizing it as American territory. He
thinks we should say to the powers of
Europe, "We have an interest in Liberia;
this country belongs to us." The trouble
about this plan is that, though we have
an undoubted interest in Liberia, as we
have in many other regions, the country
does not belong to us. Nor have we any
such interest as would warrant us in
interfering in the affairs of Africa.

The only possible precedent in favor
of such action is our intervention in
Cuba. The cases of Porto Rico and the
Philippines are not in point. We be-
came involved in the affairs of those
islands through our war with Spain, a
war that was undertaken for other pur-
poses than territorial aggrandizement.
We conquered Porto Rico, and Dewey's
victory in Manila harbor brought with it
the Philippine problem. If it had not
been for the Cuban insurrection, there
would have been no territorial acquisition,
except possibly Hawaii.

As for the Cuban situation, it does not
in any way resemble that in Liberia.
The island is almost a part of our coast
line. Our Cuban trade is considerable,
and there are large American interests
in Cuba. For years civil war has raged
in the island, and there was not the
slightest prospect of its being brought
to peace and prosperity until we inter-
fered. We could not stand by and see the
island oppressed, and their country ruled
by a power which had shown us an
entire incapacity to govern it. So we
interfered to stop the war, and to give
the people of Cuba a chance to govern
themselves. We could not allow any
other power to seize or acquire Cuba,
because our policy forbade such a thing.
Yet this is the only precedent to which
the Liberians can appeal. It is not in
point. Their country is in another
hemisphere. As far as we know the peo-
ple are not suffering. If they are, it is
at the hands of a government of their
own choice. Our interests in Liberia are
slight. And it is nothing to us what
power gains possession of the country.
We should have no more cause to object

to a British conquest of Liberia than to
a British conquest of Egypt, or a French
conquest of Madagascar. We do not im-
agine that Bishop Hartsell will meet
with much encouragement from the ad-
ministration. Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii
and the Philippines present problems
enough to keep us employed for some
time to come.

THE TRUCE OF THE BEAR

Mr. W. E. Henley was right in calling
Rudyard Kipling "the great living legat-
e of imperialism." No poem of Mr.
Kipling's won for him such universal
commendation as "The Recessional"—by
all odds the most striking poetic utter-
ance called forth by the Queen's Jubilee.
Bearing "The Recessional" in mind, one
is struck by the entirely different tone
pervading his latest "imperialistic" ut-
terance, "The Truce of the Bear," which
we printed Saturday. He who runs may
read in this later poem the bitter sneer
which Mr. Kipling has for the Czar's pro-
posal of disarmament.

The whole purpose of the fable of
"Matun, the old blind beggar," the warn-
ing beneath the allegory, is that Great
Britain must put no faith in the Czar's
sincerity. This is not altogether a
new utterance for Mr. Kipling;
for long before "The Recessional" he
had written that powerful story, "The
Man Who Was," designed to show that
the Russian does not mix well with
Western civilization. "Let it be under-
stood," he says there, "that the Russian
is a delightful person till he tucks in his
shirt." Living in northern India, and
imbued with the hopes and fears of the
British officials in northern India, there
was always present to Mr. Kipling's
mind, the danger of a Russian descent
into India through the Khyber Pass. Not
that Mr. Kipling, or the North India of-
ficials either feared the onslaught when
it came, for when, in his story, the of-
ficers of the British regiment see their
Russian guest off on a train they sing
with gladness of heart.

We are sorry for Mr. Bluebeard.

But a terrible spree there's sure to be

When he comes back again.

The fear of Mr. Kipling is not the

fact of meeting the Russian Bear in a

fair and an honest fight, for he

believes that the "good of Russia" is

with the British in an honest cause;

also he could not pray:

God of our Fathers, known of old—

Lord of our far-flung battle-line—

Beneath whose awful hand we hold

Dominion over palm and pine—

Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,

Last we forget—last we forget!

He affects to see in the Czar's dis-

armament proposal only the cunning of

treachery, and he believes that:

When he stands up like a tired man, totter-

ing near and near;

When he pleads as pleading, in monstrous

man-brotherhood;

When he veils the hate and cunning of his

lawless eyes;

When he shows as seeking quarter, with

paw-like hands in prayer,

That is the time of peril—the time of

God!

Is Mr. Kipling's view of Russia the

true view? It may take events to show.

With Russia boldly opposing Great

Britain in the march on China, construct-

ing military railways and seeking open

ports for her navy on the one hand, and

on the other hand calling the world to

universal peace, there might already

seem to be some justification for Mr.

Kipling's warning. At any rate, we have

no doubt that Mr. Kipling's poem will

have a very marked effect on popular

opinion in England, and this in turn will

make itself felt on the statesmen, and

perhaps on the policy of Great Britain.

The Democrats in New York want to

limit the campaign to State issues, but

the Republicans are in favor of expan-

sion.

From all the stories that are now

being circulated about Schley, Shafter

and others, it is evident that a hero is

not permitted to keep his hale years long.

Everything goes to show that there has

long been the greatest looseness in the

management of the county's affairs. Men

have gone into the county office to make

adding marriage certificates, or charging

prices for preparing indexes—work

which, by any fair understanding, if re-

quired at all, should be made by the

regular clerks of the department in their

regular time. The facts recently pub-

lished show that under the fee and salary

law abuses of long standing, which it

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would put a stop to, are continued and

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President McKinley is not utterly de-
void of the art of speaking a great
deal and not giving out any secrets.

The Sentinel still refuses to say which
one of Bailey's speeches it means when
it speaks of his Edinburgh speech. Now,
to rest in mine and to lose the soil
And one girl smelt in her resting-place,
And a girl smelt in her resting-place,
And a girl smelt in her resting-place,
And a girl smelt in her resting-place,
And a girl smelt in her resting-place,
And a girl smelt in her resting-place,
And a girl smelt in her resting-place,

A dead man has been unearthed a pile
of rich gold and a cave. It was just
a lead mine.

Governor Tanner—the donkey that
walks like a man.

A remarkable tribute to the benefits of
the eight-hour law for workmen in a
speech by Short Bros., a prominent firm
of shipbuilders, was made in Liverpool,
England. They have been trying the
eight-hour plan in their works for the
last seven years, and have just issued a
report, in which they declare the experi-
ment has proved very satisfactory. They
state that the first quarter of the year
under the eight-hour plan the men did
as much work, but really work more
hours than they did under the old sys-
tem. The firm has found that instead
of the production being less from the
shorter hours of work, it has, on the
contrary, been increased. The cost of
the firm took up the system in the
belief that they could get the same
amount of work from their men by a
better method. They report that of the
men working on time wages 15 or 20 per
cent. less, simply because the men do
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HAPPENINGS IN INDIANA

DISHONEST MAIL CARRIER UNCOVERED BY A DECOY LETTER.

Squire Eli Burton is the oldest living representative of the celebrated Burton family in Lawrence county.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Valparaiso, Ind., October 17.—A sensation was created here this noon by the arrest of John J. O'Keefe, mail-carrier at the postoffice, by Deputy United States Marshal Rose, of Anoka, on a charge of stealing letters containing money and a decoy letter led to his arrest. He is thirty years old and married, and has been connected with the service five years. He was taken to Michigan City, to appear before United States Commissioner Orr.

THE MARY BEAUFRE CASE.

The Jury, After Many Hours Deliberation, Fails to Agree.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Greenfield, Ind., October 17.—The jury in the fifth trial of the case of Mary Beaufre against the Citizens' Street Railroad Company, of Indianapolis, for \$50,000 damages, returned a verdict of disagreement this morning, after thirty-nine hours' deliberation. The jury stood on the final ballot seven for the plaintiff and four for defendant company. The case was tried with eleven jurors, one being excused shortly after the beginning of the trial on account of the death of a relative. The last trial of the case consumed twenty-two days.

Narrow Escape from Asphyxiation.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Portland, Ind., October 17.—Mrs. Margie Spade and her three children, Ellery, Harry and Letha, and a woman who was visiting them, had a narrow escape from being asphyxiated. When they retired it was noticed that a small heating stove was not burning, but the members of the family supposed it had been turned out. When Harry, one of the children, woke up he was sick and dizzy, and fell when he attempted to walk. Mrs. Spade was next awakened, and fell three times in getting to the kitchen. The other members of the family were similarly affected. Doors and windows were quickly thrown open and the gas was allowed to escape.

Received an Honorable Discharge.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Crawfordsville, Ind., October 17.—Geo. R. White, of the United States signal corps, has returned to his home in Crawfordsville, having obtained an honorable discharge from the service. White was in the hospital for several weeks, and after being taken sick, decided that it was impracticable for him to remain in the signal corps. He was one of the four men of the fourteenth company, enlisted in Indianapolis, who were ordered to remain when given an opportunity to be mustered out. He reports that Will Schlemmer, the other Crawfordsville man, has voted to stay, will be discharged in a few days, and that the other two are endeavoring to obtain their release.

A Noted Murderer Case.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Orestes, Ind., October 17.—Thomas Cory will be arraigned to-day at Kokomo for the murder of David Hedrick, in the southern part of Madison county. Hedrick was a deaf mute, fifty-four years old. Last April, it is alleged, Cory persuaded Hedrick to accompany him to the woods, where he murdered him, firing two shots into his brain and hacking him with a knife. He then started to go to a grove for the purpose of burying the body, but was discovered. Cory claims that he killed Hedrick by accident, and fearful of the consequences, tried to bury the remains. The motive cause is believed to be robbery. The case was transferred to county court on charge of venue.

Followed His Brother's Example.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Kokomo, Ind., October 17.—George W. Slider, of Lafayette, during the past week brought suit contesting the will of his late brother, John W. Slider, who bequeathed the greater portion of his estate to outsiders, paying but little attention to his brothers and sisters. On Saturday, came the news that George W. Slider, coupled with the fact that in the disposition of his own estate he had left the bulk of it to his brothers and sisters, leaving his brothers and sisters but \$1 each. George W. Slider was wounded during the war, and it is believed that both wills will be contested.

The Oldest Burton Representative.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Mitchell, Ind., October 17.—Squire Eli Burton celebrated his ninety-first birthday near Georgia on Saturday last, and

many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were present, besides relatives and friends generally. He was born in North Carolina in 1807, removing with his parents to Lawrence county, this State, in 1829, where he has continued to live. He owns nearly 1,700 acres of land, and is the oldest representative of the Burton family, which numbers eleven hundred in this county alone. He has twelve living children, thirteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Taken Up by Republicans.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Logansport, Ind., October 17.—George Fender, who has been a Democratic justice of the peace in Logansport for many years, was turned down in the township convention last week, because he is a gold man. On the following night the Republicans convened at the home of Fender and were nominated for justice of the peace on that ticket. Fender is a man of the legal attainments, and heretofore nearly every member of the bar has traveled him for the purpose. The Democratic organ, has read Fender out of the party.

Compelled to Heed the Warning.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Muncie, Ind., October 17.—Several days ago Jacob Foreman, operating a saloon at Shedown, received a White Cap warning that he must discontinue with the saloon of Cicero Nelson, a colored porter, as no negroes were wanted in that suburb. No attention was paid to the warning. Saturday night, after closing hours, Foreman returned to his saloon to get some whisky for a sick child, and found the building on fire, with undisturbed evidence of incendiaries. Nelson was sleeping in the building. Nelson was arrested, and will leave.

Company Men's Sick List.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Crawfordsville, Ind., October 17.—Company M of the One-hundred-and-fifty-eighth Regiment, left this morning for Indianapolis, and more of the men are now returned from Knoxville. Nearly a dozen were unable to accompany their comrades to Indianapolis. None of the men are at present, and the company came from camp apparently strong and healthy. Among the number are Lieutenants Elston and Sergeant Wray.

U. S. College Endowment.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Wabash, Ind., October 17.—The Central College of the United Brethren church, at Huntington, has, within the last six months, accumulated over \$20,000 in endowments. The agent of the institution has traveled for many years, and the college draws its students pretty thoroughly, and the donations of members of the church and friends of the institution have been liberal. It is hoped to build up a permanent endowment fund of at least \$50,000.

Farmers' Deposit Bank Reorganized.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Wabash, Ind., October 17.—A reorganization of the Farmers' Deposit Bank, at Montpelier, has been effected. John P. McGeehan, for seven years president, and the heaviest shareholder, having disposed of his holdings and retired. The directors just elected are W. M. Page, A. T. McGeehan, D. D. Walmer, J. H. Shoemaker and T. C. Neal. J. H. Shoemaker is president and D. A. Bryson cashier.

Hewitt-Murray.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

South Bend, Ind., October 17.—Mr. Frank Leroy Hewitt, a member of the Studebaker office force, and Miss Alice Richmond Murray, daughter of one of the oldest and best-known Vandilla conductors, were married Saturday night in an excellent condition, and no shortage is anticipated in any quarter.

Rides a Wheel at Ninety-Two.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Muncie, Ind., October 17.—Joseph Boxwell, of Van Buren, is ninety-two years old. He learned to ride a bicycle one year ago, receiving the machine as a gift from his son in Gaston, this county. Last Saturday the son was surprised to see his father ride up to his home, thirty miles away. He covered the distance in five hours.

Preparing to Retire.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Valparaiso, Ind., October 17.—The city of Valparaiso will refund \$10,000 worth of its bonds. The bonds will be received at the next regular meeting of the City Council on October 28. The bonds are to draw 4 per cent. Ten thousand dollars is to be paid in 1899, \$5,000 in 1900, and the remaining \$10,000 in twenty years.

Divorce Application.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Flora, Ind., October 17.—After thirty-seven years of married life, Mrs. Caroline Gee, of Cutler, has brought suit for divorce.

voice against her husband, Alfred Gee. Her complaint has caused much surprise, as the principals are among the best known people in the county.

Golden Wedding.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Valparaiso, Ind., October 17.—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Windle, of Wanatah, are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon, by entertaining one hundred guests. They are seventy-three and seventy-one years old, respectively, and have three children.

A Business Failure.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Richmond, Ind., October 17.—Clark H. Hadley, dealer in furniture, has made an assignment, the result of dull business. The chief creditors are Mrs. Amelia Reveles, of St. Louis, \$3,200, and Harvey Berry, of St. Louis, \$1,185. The liabilities aggregate \$4,385.

Sherman-Untank.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Richmond, Ind., October 17.—Mr. Henry Sherman and Miss Florence Untank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Untank, were married this afternoon at the home of the bride. The Rev. Lawrence Kuhlman officiated, the ceremony being witnessed by a small company.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Richmond, Ind., October 17.—Dr. and Mrs. George W. Robbins will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this evening with a reception to a large company of their friends. They were married in Pittsburg, Pa., October 17, 1848.

A Leading Spiritualist III.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Chesterfield, Ind., October 17.—Allen L. Harris, Democratic candidate for justice of the peace and a leading member of the Indiana Association of Spiritualists, is alarmingly ill of fever at his home in the Spiritualist camp.

The Fowler Republican Traded.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Fowler, Ind., October 17.—T. A. Clifton, editor of the Fowler Republican, has traded his paper for the Oxford Press, to Messrs. Cox and Quigley. Mr. Cox is chairman of the county Republican committee.

Eggleston's Summer Home.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Madison, Ind., October 17.—Edward Eggleston has purchased a summer home here, where he will spend a few months every year.

General State News.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Dr. Joseph Mullane, a practicing physician at Lyons for many years, is dead. Texas fever has appeared among cattle recently placed on pasture near New Tabor.

The Richmond Fair Association Lost.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

The Richmond Fair Association lost \$24.55 in its recent exhibit, paid by the guarantors.

Seedling, a glass-blower, of Muncie,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

William Anderson, a farmer near Mortonsville, died suddenly of heart disease. The Winamac Democratic Journal, which supported Buckner two years ago, is now within five silver dollars.

Mrs. Will Fordyce, of Urbana, refused

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

to accept a \$1,000 reward for the shooting of her, the bullets flying wild.

John Carroll, fifty years old, of Brazil,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

employed as watchman by the Central Iron and Steel Company, was found dead at his post.

Carter Marks, three times married,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

living near Frankton, is the father of thirty children. The thirtieth was born on Saturday last.

The school authorities of Greenfield are

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

considering the advisability of adding a bath-room to school buildings, in which to house dirty children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whelan, of Cambridge

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

City, had a four-year-old fruit tree this year which produced fruit measuring twelve inches in circumference.

The cornerstone of the new Presbyterian

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

church at Vincennes has been laid with fitting services. The structure will cost \$45,000. The Rev. George Knox is pastor.

John W. J. Harris, under indictment at

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Brazilville for obtaining money under false pretenses, disappointed over inability to give bond promptly, attempted suicide by taking a dose of strychnine.

Miss Alice Cody, until recently a teacher

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

in the Evansville schools, committed suicide in that city on Saturday last, the result of ill-health. Her body was found floating in the family cistern.

The State gas inspector reports to the

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Anderson people, after a tour of the gas belt, that the Indiana natural gas field is in excellent condition, and no shortage is anticipated in any quarter.

Miss Letitia McCampbell, of Jefferson-

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

ville, who has been in Persia as a missionary for seven years, has returned home on a well-earned vacation. She is the daughter of the Rev. George McCampbell.

David A. Jones, of Madison county,

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

who has a record of 132 sleeping days and nights, is gradually recovering his normal condition. He retained his health

fairly well during the terrible ordeal, and is now sleeping five to seven hours out of the twenty-four.

Thomas Gooden and his three children, near Portland, bitten by a mad dog, died from John Turner's bad shot. It adhered, when applied, in each case. All danger of hydrophobia, apparently.

The Farmers' Insurance Association of Henry county numbers 428 members, with a total capital of \$100,000. The loss during the year now closing was \$92. Cyrus Vap Matre, of Middletown, is the nearest agent, and J. O. Mendenhall, of New-castle, secretary-treasurer.

STATE-POLITICAL GOSSIP.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

The petition under which the names of the present judges of the appellate court will go on the State ballot along with the Republican State ticket was filed with the Governor at 10 o'clock today by Merrill Moores and Louis Newberger. Charles S. Hery, chairman of the Republican State committee, Samuel H. Spooner, secretary of the committee, and Charles W. Fairbanks, United States Senator, were the first three men to sign the petition.

Senator Fairbanks will be in the campaign for the State ballot to press. The State printer expects to begin printing the ballots to-morrow night. The delivery to the counties will begin the latter part of the week.

The election will take place three weeks from to-morrow. Each party will push its speaking campaign from now on. Senator Fairbanks will be in the campaign for the Republicans this week and next, and the managers of that party look for good results from the visit of the President-elect.

The election will be non-partisan in character. The Democrats have increased their list of speakers, and expect to present their side to the voters of every county within the next three weeks. Neither party has arranged for the presence of speakers from other States.

Lack of interest in the campaign is still reported to each of the State committees. Few of the speakers for either party have been able to draw large audiences. The Republicans have the view that the voters are satisfied, and will support the Republican ticket, while the Democrats have the view that the lack of interest will help their party to success.

Albert J. Beveridge, on account of his prior engagements in this State, has declined the invitation to close the Republican campaign in Massachusetts with a speech at Boston. For the same reason, he has declined to speak at the peace jubilee in Chicago to-morrow afternoon.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Marriage Licenses. Rolfe E. Rhoads and Anna T. Lucky. Arthur I. DeCourse and Sarah D. Huns. Oscar F. Draper and Anne B. Sims. Albert Rodgers and Emma M. Paty. James W. Rogers and Abba Ross.

Birth Returns.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomson, city, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz, 114 North boy. John and Nancy Brennan, 311 N. Capitol ave. girl. Reuben and Mary Humphrey, 343 Locke, boy. Charles and Myrtle Ross, 1702 Martindale ave. girl. Charles and Fannie Snavely, 1415 N. Illinois, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jaffe, 1112 S. Illinois, boy.

Death Returns.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

Margaret Dunn, 66 years, Little Sisters of the Poor, congregation of heart. Henry Smith, 67 years, 1261 Spann ave., old age. Wm. A. Teal, 32 years, 1246 Martindale ave., pneumonia. Wm. Harris, 32 years, City Hospital, pneumonia. Lucy Wooten, 22 years, city, blood poison.

Building Permits.

(Special to The Indianapolis News.)

H. P. Coburn, Twelfth st., west of Jefferson ave., frame house, \$200. Laura M. Perrin, Villa ave., near Prospect, 1000 sq. ft., frame house, \$1,000. J. F. McCormick to Fletcher S. Hine, west half northwest quarter, section 16, township 16, range 3, north half, section 17, township 16, range 3, north half, section 18, township 16, range 3, north half, section 19, township 16, range 3, north half, section 20, township 16, range 3, north half, section 21, township 16, range 3, north half, section 22, township 16, range 3, north half, section 23, township 16, range 3, north half, section 24, township 16, range 3, north half, section 25, township 16, range 3, north half, section 26, township 16, range 3, north half, section 27, township 16, range 3, north half, section 28, township 16, range 3, north half, section 29, township 16, range 3, north half, section 30, township 16, range 3, north half, section 31, township 16, range 3, north half, section 32, township 16, range 3, north half, section 33, township 16, range 3, north half, section 34, township 16, range 3, north half, section 35, township 16, range 3, north half, section 36, township 16, range 3, north half, 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CONGRESSMAN OVERSTREET

HIS RETURN HOME AND VIEWS ON POLITICAL PROSPECTS.

Says the Republicans will Keep Congress with Possibly a Reduced Majority—Views on the Money Question.

James Overstreet, member of Congress from this district, came home from Washington to-day to enter his campaign for re-election. He expected to be in the campaign several weeks ago, but was detained in Washington as secretary of the national congressional committee. For the next three weeks he will speak nearly every day, and "between times" will try to meet and talk informally with many voters.

The Congressman's opening speech will be made to-night in a hall at Morris and Harding streets, West Indianapolis. "I shall have nothing to conceal in this campaign," said he this afternoon. "I am not ashamed of my record on the currency reform question, and shall stand or fall by that. I have confidence in the people of this district, and on that issue feel sure of re-election."

The Congressman's position with the national congressional committee has afforded him an opportunity to form judgment on the result of the coming congressional elections, and he says in speaking of the outlook, that the Republicans will have the House of Representatives by a reduced majority, and will control the Senate.

Overstreet has taken notice of the apathy existing all over the country, and says: "Business men, as a rule, have time too busy to engage in politics. Our reports from all over the country show that the manufacturers are behind with their orders; merchants are crowded with business, and the farmers have harvested a big crop and are ready to harvest a larger corn crop. These things are so occupying the minds of the people that they are not much interested in politics."

Danger of Apathy.

"We all know that the range of politics that apathy works to the disadvantage of the party in power, and we have felt that the danger of a large stay-at-home vote. Generally speaking, there will be an overwhelming Republican victory. The Democrats stand a chance to make gains in the East and the Republicans will gain in the West. With a few notable exceptions, the Democratic nominees for Congress have been nominated on free silver platforms, and have immediately pigeon-holed those platforms and begun conducting an attack on the administration for the conduct of the war. We all know that wherever one of these Congressmen is elected the platform will be put out of the pigeon-hole and the victory will be as one for free silver. Our friends who are in favor of sound currency ought to understand this, and be careful not to contribute to a free silver victory."

Speaking of the statement of Leon O. Bailey, the Democratic nominee for Congress, that copies of the currency reform bill introduced in the House were not to be had, the Congressman said: "When the bill was introduced the Associated Press carried several columns about it, an unusual thing and hundreds of thousands of copies have been put into circulation. If there is scarcity of the bill at this time, it is because of the unusual demand for it from every part of the country."

Leon O. Bailey's appointments for this county have not yet been made, but he expects to begin talking to the voters of the county some time during the week.

A UNION OF CHARITIES.

The Rescue Mission and the Door of Hope Consolidated.

For some time it has been the thought of those interested that the Rescue Mission, South and Pennsylvania streets, has been doing practically the same work as the Door of Hope, in North Alabama street. The two boards of these institutions have agreed to unite under new articles of incorporation to be known as the "Rescue Mission and Door of Hope of Indianapolis." The trustees of the first year are as follows: A. B. Barnett, Thomas D. Day, Hugh H. Hanna, John H. Holliday, Merritt A.

POTTER, JOHN F. CARSON, WILLIAM H. HUBBARD, THOMAS H. SPANNA, WILLIAM H. POTTER.

This board will have general supervision of the work, and will do all the work that heretofore has been done by the two institutions, including the mission work conducted by William V. Wheeler.

There will be a board of lady managers, who will have entire charge of the Door of Hope. The board will be composed of Mary J. Wheeler, Mary A. Reynolds, Della Brown, Carrie L. Reed, Al. Potter, Harriet J. Wishard and Harriet Jordan.

OLD WOMAN SHOPLIFTER.

Sixty Years Old and Her First Theft, She Said.

A gray-haired woman, nearly sixty years old, was found taking silk ribbons and other articles in the New York store Saturday evening. The detective was notified and when she was about to leave the store, detective Gerber and Morgan requested her to call at the manager's office. She was greatly excited and did not wish to go, but she was taken to the office and the stolen articles were found under her cape. She opened a big pocketbook and begged the manager of the store to allow her to pay for the ribbons, but they refused. She was taken to the station, where she said she had stolen the goods. There she unrolled a wad of bills and put her hand on \$200. Matron Gregory says there must have been at least \$400 in the roll of bills. She gave the name of "Gailie Reed."

The case was heard in Police Court this morning. She said that she had stolen the goods, but that it was the first time in her life that she had done such a thing. She was greatly depressed and wept the greater part of the time. She was in the court-room, her daughter and her sister-in-law stood by her side. Her daughter tried to comfort her old mother. Her daughter, who had been in the store for months ago, had been ill since which time she has not been accounting for her actions. The judge took it under advisement, saying:

"This shop-lifting is becoming entirely too common. I have several times released women who were respectable and had some good reputations previous to their thefts, but I am inclined to think that this woman is not one of the people who are not much interested in politics."

RETURN OF DELEGATES.

Action of the Synagogue Union at Syracuse.

Hugh H. Marsh and Edgar A. Perkins, delegates of the local Typographical Union to the Syracuse convention of the International Typographical Union, returned this morning. They say the most important action had was that in reference to the nine-hour day, which was rejected by the convention. The Typographical Union, the employers' organization, say this action there will be no trouble in those offices under the jurisdiction of the union. The delegates also reported that the union had been able to agree, and the matter comes to issue. It would have involved about \$100,000 of money in the country, which had been given the committee which had charge of the matter for the past two years.

James Dickson, manager of the Anderson Opera House, secured an attachment against Weber & Fields, a theatrical company, which played at the Empire Theatre last week, for the failure to play in Anderson's theatre. He said he had expended \$812 in advertising them and lost that amount when they did not appear. The sum which the manager expended in advertising was \$100.

Election Certificates and Tax.

Election certificates do not need a ten-cent internal revenue stamp attached in order to be valid. Such is the decision of the Board of County Commissioners, Collector Nowlin under instructions from the department at Washington.

Accident to an Aged Woman.

Mrs. Mary Roberts, the mother of Mr. James B. Roberts, met with a serious accident Saturday night when she broke her hip. She is eighty-three years old.

MISSING VOUCHER FOUND

CONTENTION AS TO HOW IT WAS REPLACED IN BOX.

Alleged that Spencer "Slid" It Into its Place While Pretending to Hunt for It—Question of Allowances.

These are the days when the Republicans are saying "Ah-h-h!" and "Ha-a-a!" They are also the days when Democrats are saying "Dab-dab-dab!"

The county campaign is on with all its violence and virulence. Acrimonious charges are made by both sides. In the language of the "squared circle" the parties are "mixing it." Democrats say they have been trying with the Republican county administration, and that a "knockout" involving two county officers is in the process of evolution, and that the Republican administration is as "big as an earthquake." Thus and so, it continues, the Republicans asserting that before the "thing is over" the Democrats will run to cover.

Democrat will all run to cover. Mr. Johnson, city controller, and C. H. Spencer, clerk of the Board of Public Works, were accused of having surreptitiously slipped a missing voucher into its place in the county commissioners' records.

This voucher was for making a record of dropped and ineffectual charges. The voucher was for \$500 (which \$500 was allowed), and for making a register of tax sales (for which \$500 was allowed). The warrant on the treasurer was for \$500, but the county auditor did not show the allowance. Deputy Auditor Shepard could not find the voucher. Authority for issuing the voucher was not to be found. Mr. Johnson heard of the discovery, he says, and hid the voucher. He was seventy-five years old, and he said he did not see it if it had been misplaced. Sometimes this happens. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Spencer went to the county auditor's office and searched through the boxes for it. They both say they suspected that the voucher was not to be found. Mr. Spencer found the voucher, he says, in the file box for May, 1898, when it should have been for April, 1898.

The Journal says Spencer carried the voucher with him, "in his vest pocket" and slipped it in with the other vouchers. Mr. Johnson said he did not see it if it had been misplaced. Sometimes this happens. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Spencer went to the county auditor's office and searched through the boxes for it. They both say they suspected that the voucher was not to be found. Mr. Spencer found the voucher, he says, in the file box for May, 1898, when it should have been for April, 1898.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Death of S. P. Rowe.

S. P. Rowe, well known in Indianapolis as a pioneer traveling man, died yesterday, at his home, 110 North Illinois street. His occupation as a traveling salesman extended over many years, and began when the State furnished free facilities for traveling. He was seventy-two years old, and had retired from the business several years ago. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday at the family home.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mrs. W. F. Landers is visiting her parents in Toledo.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks has gone to Washington for a short time.

Miss Eleanor Porter went to Cincinnati to-day to attend a house party.

Miss Margaret A. Ward has gone to Cleveland on a business trip.

Miss Florence Day gave a small luncheon to-day for Miss Caroline Denny.

Mrs. Anna Shilite has been with Mrs. George Harrison at Terre Haute.

Mrs. C. R. Barnum will return Saturday from a visit of six weeks in Chicago.

Miss Julia Howell will leave Wednesday for a visit to St. Louis with relatives.

Mr. William Wilkinson sang a solo at Central-avenue M. E. church last night.

Miss Kate Ruckie, accompanied by Miss Harriet Dean, has returned from a visit to New Albany.

Mrs. Ovid Butler Jameson and her sons have returned from their trip to New York and Glasgow, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of Mrs. Lyma W. Louis, has gone home.

Mrs. John E. Scott has been called to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Len D. Conklin, who is very ill.

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PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Death of S. P. Rowe.

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Mrs. W. F. Landers is visiting her parents in Toledo.

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks has gone to Washington for a short time.

Miss Eleanor Porter went to Cincinnati to-day to attend a house party.

Miss Margaret A. Ward has gone to Cleveland on a business trip.

Miss Florence Day gave a small luncheon to-day for Miss Caroline Denny.

Mrs. Anna Shilite has been with Mrs. George Harrison at Terre Haute.

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